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Fire class photos

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MIYA KAJIKURA found the hose tough to handle, but seemed to love it.

NATHANIEL WOODSON turns on the hose!

MARIE MOCKETT was a bit apprehensive at first but quickly got into the swing of things at the fire equipment demonstration at All Saints' School.

PATRICE MALONE showed her potential as a future firefighter.

Valley Briefs

CROSS COUNTRY RACE

A 6.5 mile cross country race, sponsored by the West Valley Track Club, will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 at Garland Park. Awards will be given in all divisions and entry fees are $1.50 for individuals and $3 per family. Race day entries will be accepted from 9 to 10:45 a.m.

CARMEL HIGH NEWS

"Back to School Night" is scheduled for the parents of Carmel High students on Monday night, the 4th, sponsored by the Padres Parents. It starts at 7:15 and interested parents will have a chance to visit their children's classes and talk with the teachers.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY PROGRAM

Starting Wednesday, the 6th, there will be a story program for pre-school students at the Children's Library located in the lower level at Sunset Center. It begins at 10 a.m. and for more information call 624-1221.

GEM SOCIETY MEETING

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will meet Friday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall, 788 Hawthorne St. New Monterey. Guest speaker will be Bert Davis, who will show pictures and speak about his trips on the research ship, Glomar Challenger. Visitors are welcome.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Monterey County Planning Commission announced that there are vacancies on the lower Carmel Valley advisory committee which are open to qualified persons owning property or residing in the area extending from Laureles Grade Road to State Highway No. 1. If you are interested, or know of someone whom you feel would be qualified to serve the county in this capacity contact Dr. William Peters, Planning Commissioner, in writing at: Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, California 93924.

Nominees from the upper part of the area, especially those residing near Garland Park, will be especially appreciated. Please state the qualifications of the nominee. Nominations should be into Dr. Peters before Oct. 15.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

More children come every week to Sunday School at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The secret of success seems to be the youthful class instructors who teach in language students know. Richard Williams, a high school senior, keeps 4th and 5th graders excited about religion. Tim McFaddan, also a senior in high school, motivates 6th graders through high school with a sense of vocation.

Mrs. Chas. Richmond teaches the primary children while Mrs. Richard Lee acts as Sunday School superintendent. Classes start at 10:45 and run until 12 noon in the Sunday School building of the church on Village Drive. Refreshments are served during classes which meet separately after a group service of worship and singing.

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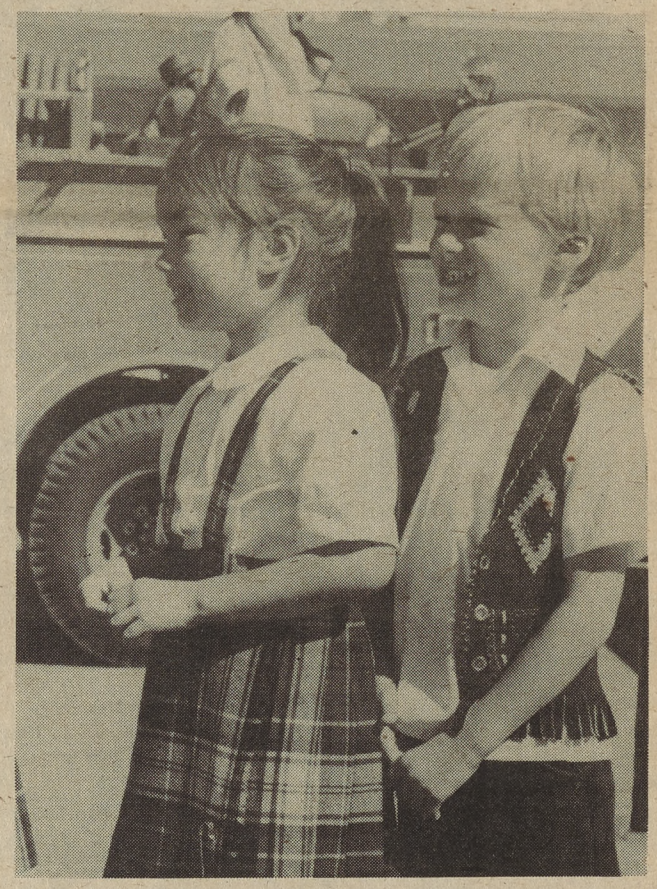
MID-VALLEY FIRE CAPTAIN Chip Plomteaux spoke to the Kindergarten and first grade classes of Carol Harrison and Shelly McEldowny at All Saints' School Tuesday. Plomteaux and Fire Chief Mike Ellsworth visited the school this week as part of the district's fire prevention and safety education program. Other schools visited by firemen from Mid-Valley during fire prevention week were Carmelo and Tularcitos. They spoke to classes on fire prevention, showed films and demonstrated equipment. As a special treat for the children, classes were given an opportunity to work with some of the equipment as shown below.

Children learn about fire

GETTING HER TURN at handling a fire hose is Kim Waddy, a first grader at All Saints' School.



WAITING EXPECTANTLY are Marie Mockett and Noah Lathrop, also first graders at the school.

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Barclay Ferguson turns to landscapes

There are a few drawbacks in doing your paintings right on the site, admits painter Barclay Ferguson.

First of all, there's the problem of the wind that comes up every day between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the valley (during which time Ferguson usually retires to his studio in Carmel Valley Village). A good gust can send a canvas sprawling face-down in the dirt, or at least blow dust into newly-brushed oils.

Secondly, the rainy season appears to have come early this year. Ferguson had everything layed out a week ago and immediately had to pack it all back up just ahead of a shower.

Finally, there are bugs — they bite and love to wallow in wet paint. Ferguson keeps a can of "Off" handy at all times.

"I don't remember there being this many insects before," he says.

Ferguson recently returned to Carmel Valley from an "indoor" stint in New York City. The move wasn't for professional reasons.

"I fell in love," he explains, "of all the things for a man my age to do."

Ferguson fell for a Carmel Valley woman who refused to leave the area for New York City, or any other place for that matter. So Ferguson settled down and began painting landscapes, which he refers to as his next "stage."

Last week he coule be found beside the runway of the Carmel Valley airport (by the Post Office), behind a realistic canvas that seemed to reflect the mountains and sky like a mirror (although Ferguson admits to having stolen the pampas grass in the foreground from down the street). His five-foot landscape painting was nearly as large as the landscape itself.

"Oh, that's one of my smaller ones," Ferguson explained. After working a week and a half on it, it was almost done and Ferguson's next project is a seven-footer, to be done beside the valley road, near the hilltop just east of the Mid-Valley shopping center. To avoid wind problems, he plans to strap the canvas to his van.

Despite the problems, Ferguson himself enjoys getting back outside to do his paintings. So many painters now do their paintings from photographs, which Ferguson himself was doing in New York City.

"There was no room to paint outside there," he says.

Ferguson just spent two and a half years in New York painting pictures of cast iron buildings.

"I got tired of my cardboard boxes," he explains, referring to a series of paintings he was doing of boxes in different settings. Ferguson has also done a series of paintings of Pacific Grove's Victorian houses.

For those unfamiliar with cast iron buildings, Ferguson explains they were the first really "pre-fab" structures in the cities. Iron was cast to look like stone, back in the days when iron wasn't quite so expensive, and used for the construction of buildings. New York has the largest collection of them.

Ferguson is glad to get back to the beauty of this area, explaining that the draw of New York is that it is still the art center for this country. He plans to go back there for an exhibit next year and possibly a European tour in three years. But for now, he can be found painting giant landscapes around Carmel Valley.

ON-SITE painting has its problems for Ferguson, including bugs and wind.

BARCLAY FERGUSON, a well known local artist, could be found last week painting landscapes by the Carmel Valley airport.

Red Cross issues annual chapter report

Back in 1917, Carmel's Red Cross Chapter was a workroom held in various homes within Carmel. Today, the chapter has its own house, designed specifically for Red Cross operations and built in 1955 from funds raised by the community.

With the Red Cross celebrating its 60th anniversary, the Carmel Chapter is particularly pleased to report its progress in an annual report. The report gives the current status of all the Red Cross programs and services now functioning in the community.

According to Water Safety Program director Phyllis Crockett, the Carmel chapter has one of the most thorough water safety programs throughout the entire country. Classes in new techniques of water safety, which include applying cardio pulmonary resuscitation, are taught on an elementary level as well as at the high school-adult level.

Bloodmobile days show the Carmel Chapter at its best, with volunteers implementing the program. One group of volunteers collects personal data on new donors, or pulls the cards of previous donors. Another group takes medical information, while another helps in monitoring the donors as they give the blood. Others take care of the donor until he or she has regained enough strength to leave. These clinics are held four times a year in Carmel and twice a year in Carmel Valley. The blood is sent to the blood bank at Community Hospital.

The three ambulances operated by the Red Cross answered more than 1,000 calls for accidents and medical emergencies in the 1975-76 period. The chapter operates ambulances in Big Sur and Carmel Valley in addition to its Carmel ambulance. These are manned by trained volunteers who are required to attend the latest emergency training classes for certification. Once certified, a refresher course must be taken every two years. Board member Bill Hill feels that the increased training and the purchase of advanced equipment such as scoop stretchers, resuscitators, defibrillators and auto extrication gear, has made the Carmel Red Cross an organization that "treats patients" rather than "hauling victims."

The Carmel chapter continues to offer first aid instruction to individuals and groups for emergency care. Trained volunteers are stationed at local gatherings such as fairs, parades and other community events as well as working at highway first aid stations.

Several planning and study sessions to upgrade the disaster plan for the Carmel area were held during the year. A survey of disaster needs will be completed soon. This will supply the needed information to formulate a more accurate operational plan for Carmel in the event of a disaster, according to disaster plan chairman Charles Lunt.

Other Red Cross services and programs in active operation are the Junior Red Cross, the loan closet of medical supplies and equipment, the home services and the motor corps.

But the Red Cross administrators feel they would not be able to point to any accomplishments without the fundraisers and the volunteers who work in all the programs.

This year's fund drive was launched March 1 and a goal of $36,903 was set. So far funds amounting to $33,786.37 have been raised. The Carmel Red Cross Chapter is not associated with the United Way, and has a continuous program of fundraising throughout the year.

Volunteers have been appropriately described as the heart of the Red Cross. The volunteer nurses were eulogized by Irving Berlin in 1941 with his song, "Angels of Mercy." Like other Red Cross chapters, the Carmel chapter depends on its regular volunteers to staff the chapter office, and assist office director Jean Snow.

Horse show set Sunday

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will hold its Twenty-First Annual Fall Show on the club's grounds, East Garzas Road, on Sunday Oct. 10. Both English and Western Divisions will be featured, using two arenas simultaneously. A record number of 51 classes will be sponsored.

Most classes count toward a high point of the day, which will be awarded at the end of the day's events, and all events will be judged according to the U.S. American Horse Show Assn, the California State Horseman's Assn. rules as well as Region Ten of the latter organization.

All three organizations give awards for points accumulated during the competitive year by members. This fall show will be among the first of the competitive shows for 1976-1977. It can be counted upon as an introductory showing for those hopefulls who will end up at the winner's booth next year.

Shows approved by these organizations can be counted upon to bring competitors from as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as San Barbara, and King City.

Judges, always an important item in a show will be Wendy Machin of Petaluma for the English Division, and Susan Harrison of Antioch for the Western Division.

Admission will be free to spectators, and parking is plentiful. Picnic facilities are available for those who wish to bring their own lunches, and both a snack and beverage bar will be available.

George Pullman of Carmel Valley will be the show manager, and his wife Dorothy, the show secretary. Robin Beare, also of Carmel Valley, will be the high point secretary.

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USDA CHOICE

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Ground Turkey	Fresh	lb.	$1.19
Sliced Bacon	Mississippi, Dubuque (2 lb. $2.37)	1 lb.	$1.19
Sliced Bacon	Smok-A-Roma (2 lb. $2.37)	1 lb.	$1.19
Cube Steak	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	lb.	$1.88

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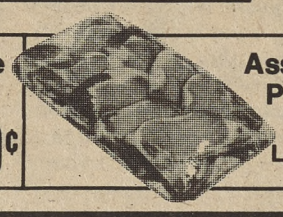
(Boneless Country Ribs, lb. $1.19)



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Canned Hams	Safeway	5 lb. Tin	$7.99
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen	lb.	$1.39
Pork Roast	Boneless, Shoulder Blade	lb.	$1.29

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Town House 15 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 12¢ SUPER SAVER 4 for 88¢

Oatmeal Bread
Mrs. Wright's 1½ lb. BUY 2 SAVE 5¢ SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

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Bel-air, Frozen Corn, Peas or Mixed Vegetables, 10 oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 4 SAVE 24¢ 4 for $1

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Town House 16 oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 5¢ 3 for $1

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Town House, Gravenstein - glass, 15 oz. SUPER SAVER BUY 3 SAVE 5¢ 3 for $1

Cling Peaches
Highway, 29 oz. BUY 2 SAVE 5¢ SUPER SAVER 2 for 89¢

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Town House, 10¾ oz. BUY 6 SAVE 8¢ SUPER SAVER 6 for $1

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C&W Orange Juice	Valencia	8 oz.	44¢

Eggo Waffles Frozen, 11 oz. SS 53¢

Canned Goods

Tuna In Water	Star Kist, Chunk Light	6½ oz.	51¢
Rosarita Refried Beans		40 oz.	89¢
SS Green Chile Salsa	Ortega	7 oz.	37¢
Green Giant Peas	(Green Beans, 16 oz. 34¢)	17 oz.	38¢
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock	22 oz.	78¢
SS Bartlett Pears	Town House	16 oz. 3 for	$1.00

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SS Tea Bags	Red Rose (Canterbury, 100 ct. $1.25)	100 ct.	$1.63
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1 Pound Bread Mrs. Wright's Super Soft loaf 29¢

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2 Pound Coffee Safeway Ground bag $3.15

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Oven Cleaner	Arm & Hammer	16 oz.	$1.35
Old Dutch Cleanser		14 oz.	23¢
Liquid Detergent	Sweetheart Lime, for Dishes	32 oz.	85¢
Yardley Soap	Lavender (Oatmeal, 4¼ oz. 41¢)	4¾ oz.	49¢
Glad Wrap	(Extra Wide, 150 sq. ft. 63¢)	100 sq. ft.	53¢
Zee Spice Tone Napkins		60 ct.	25¢

Pampers Extra Absorbent Disposable Diapers, 24 ct. SS $2.29

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Pure Orange Juice	Minute Maid	½ Gal.	95¢
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Soft Margarine	Chiffon - tubs	2 - ½ lb.	55¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	Good So Many Ways	Pint	63¢
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia (Whipped, 4 oz. 52¢)	3 oz.	27¢
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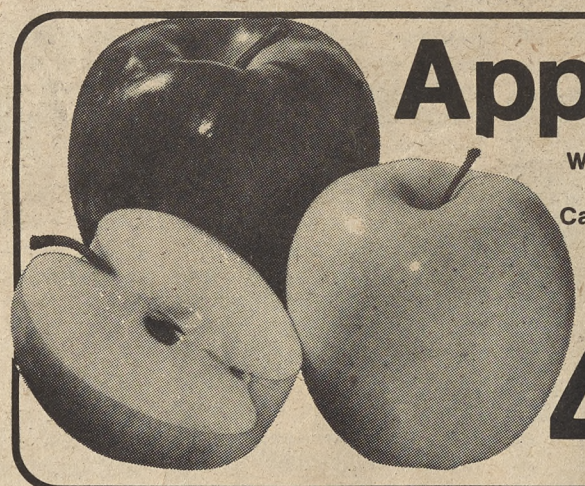

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Eberly-Yip wed

The chapel at Robert Louis Stevenson school in Pebble Beach was selected for the early evening wedding of Tracy Ann Aberly of Carmel Valley and Sammy L. Yip of Salinas on Aug. 21.

Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Eberly are parents of the bride who is a graduate of Pacific Grove High School and Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Tracey is employed with Associated Advertising in Salinas.

MR. AND MRS. SAMMY L. YIP following their August wedding in the Robert Louis Stevenson chapel. Mrs. Yip is the former Tracy Eberly of Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Regino Yip of Vancouver, British Columbia, are parents of the bridegroom, who attended schools in Hong Kong and is a graduate of the University of California at Santa Cruz. He is presently photographer-and director at KSBW-TV in Salinas.

Tracy made her long bridal gown of white satin back crepe with long sheer sleeves, veil and train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white roses.

Her attendants wore long shocking pink, lace-trimmed dresses with matching wide-brimmed picture hats. Her sister, Susan Eberly of Carmel Valley was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary McCraig of Pebble Beach, Mrs. Sonny Wun of Salinas and Maureen Coyne of Berkeley.

Black suits with pink shirts were worn by the male members of the wedding party who included: Victor Viera, of Salinas, best man; and Steven Li, the groom's brother-in-law of Richmond, British Columbia; Sonny Wun and Ben Henson, both of Salinas, who served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple received guests at a buffet-dinner-dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. They honeymooned in Los Angeles and San Diego and are now at home in Salinas.

San Benito Fair winners

The Future Farmers of America — Carmel Chapter — brought a third place trophy back to Carmel High School from the San Benito County Fair at Hollister for the Team Livestock Judging Contest. Members of the first year Vocational Agriculture Frosh-Soph students are: Kathy Collins, Ashley Swanson and Tricia Collins. Also competing were Dee Dee Sherman and Marit Arana. The competition involves judging sets of four: Dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine and sheep.

A third place trophy also went to Ashley Swanson in the Individual Livestock Judging Contest.

The Carmel FFA members were accompanied by their instructor, Richard Willard who along with his students enjoyed a dinner on Saturday hosted by the San Benito Chapter of FFA.

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BOB DOROUGH, a fine jazz singer and pianist, will appear Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in a benefit concert for Leon Panetta. Featured with Bob will be Bill Takas on bass. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 649-3555.

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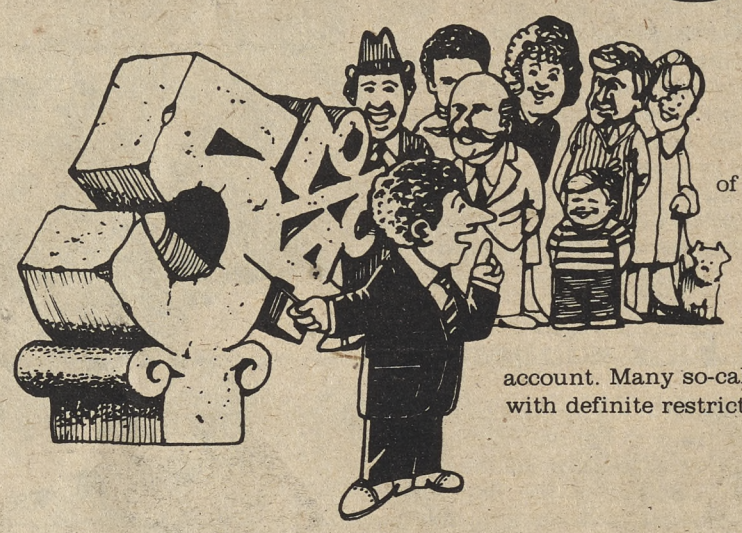

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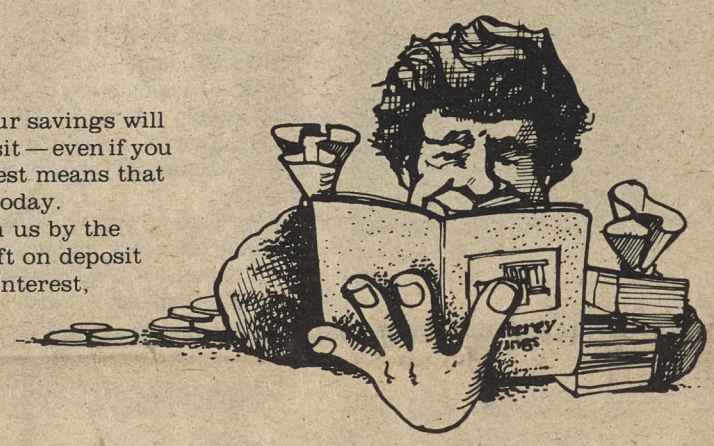

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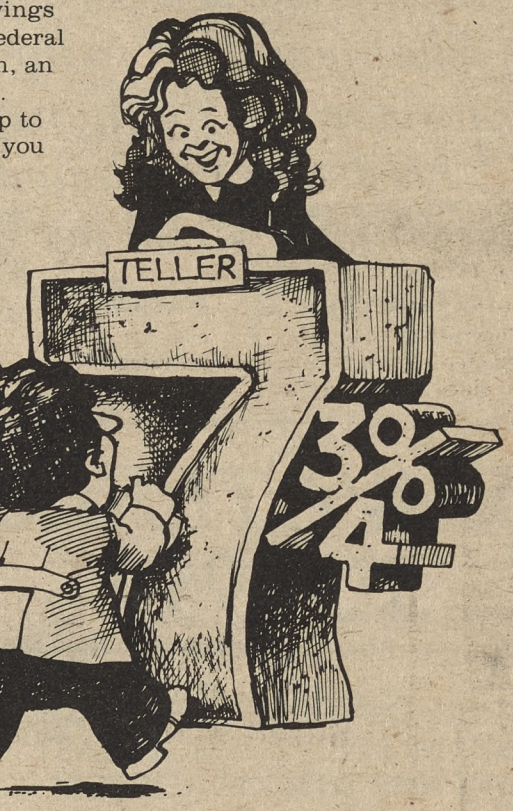

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Guild to hear artist

"Faces of Africa" will be the topic of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 13 in a slide program with commentary presented by Helen Gopen Oehler, noted landscape artist who resides at Hacienda Carmel. Her presentation of comprehensive views of people, country and animals was compiled during five visits in which she spent time in every country in Africa. In addition, her extensive travels have taken her to 158 countries.

A potluck luncheon beginning at 12:15 p.m. will precede the program. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Howard Vail assisted by Mrs. Joseph Baudouin and Mrs. W.R. Moore. They add their cordial invitation to anyone in the Valley to join them for the luncheon and a glimpse of Africa.

Dorough concert

A rare opportunity to hear Bob Dorough in concert will be provided at Hidden Valley Music Seminars on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. when the composer, pianist, singer, actor, and entertainer will perform a benefit for Leon Panetta, Democratic candidate for Congress.

Arkansas born, Dorough has sung and played his jazz throughout the USA and Europe developing a truly unique style. His recordings, unfortunately few and rare, include "Devil May Care"; "Just About Everything", "Multiplication Rock", and the recently re-issued "Yardbird Suite." The album received a Grammy nomination in 1974 as Best Children's Recording. Bob won the coveted Emmy Award in May of 1970 for "Grammar Rock," best instructional score for a children's television show.
children's television show.

Bob donates much of his time to appearances before elementary school children around New York, where he sings in person the songs that the children know so well from watching TV. To quote one of his songs, "Making' people happy that's my favorite game...". And to quote the New Yorker, "The best thing about Dorough is that he takes himself just seriously enough to be very good; the rest is for fun — his and ours."

Plan to be a part of that fun by calling Panetta Headquarters 649-3555 to reserve your seats for an evening of jazz with Bob Dorough and Bill Takas on bass.

Valleyites elected

The Consumer's Co-operative Society of the Monterey Peninsula, a member owned small co-op, held its annual general membership meeting last week for the purpose of electing a new board of directors. Named president for the coming year was Roger Lorenz; Valleyite, Mrs. John Conne, vice president; Sally Jaksha, treasurer; and B.J. Neighbors, secretary. Among the newly elected directors was Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Laurel Drive.

By combining donated labor and purchasing shares, members establish a buying power for groceries in quantities and case lots. For information on available memberships, call Mrs. Conne 659-4472.

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FULFILLMENT OF A DREAM — the extension of the church building including a new sanctuary and enlarged sacristy — was another step closer with ground breaking ceremonies which took place on Sunday at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Robinson Canyon. Participating were (from left) Jack Buffington, building chairman; Bill Brandt, senior warden; Carlyle Mothersill, junior warden; The Rev. James Brock, rector; Byrne Sanford, flag bearer; Kevin Griffith, crucifier and Maria Sanders, church flag bearer.

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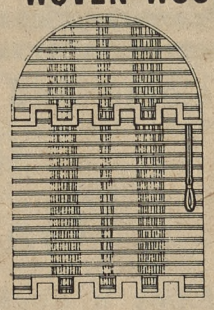

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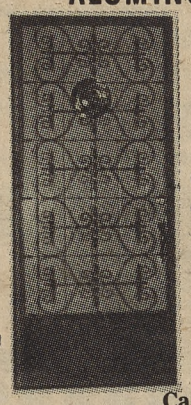

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California: home-grown rock

The Monterey Peninsula has not spawned great numbers of rock groups in the past, but there is one home-grown group that has become a Peninsula tradition — California.

Formed back in 1971, the group is now an integral part of the Peninsula's music scene.

"They're our audience," claims one California member, refering to the population of the Monterey area, where he was born and brought up.

Sure enough, audiences have come to accept California's original material (as yet unrecorded) as if it were the established repertoire of a big-name group. But in this area, California is a big name.

The group has undergone many changes in personnel since it was begun by several members of the MPC Jazz Band.

"We've been through four bass players, three tenor players and countless managers," one says, but still three members of the old group remain in their seven-man band.

The group has been described as playing anything from "hot bubble gum top 40 hits" to sophisticated jazz. It serves as a dance band to the younger Peninsula set, yet it is much more than that.

California delivers a wide range of styles, writing much of their own material. They've played behind stars like the Pointer Sisters at the Monterey Jazz Festival and with such rock stars as the Dooby Brothers. To give an idea of the group's depth of talent, member Roger Eddy conducted a jazz band at Sonoma State University.

California has played such hair-raising gigs as the 4th of July concert on Monterey beach, where 20,000 people went wild — so wild, in fact, that the band had to call 911 emergency to get out of there when they were through. They recall playing while bottles were breaking on the wall behind them.

CALIFORNIA has long been an integral part of the Peninsula rock and jazz scene. They will be playing at the Boiler Room on Cannery Row this weekend.

But California usually plays to tamer audiences, such as appearances with the likes of Merv Griffin.

This time of year, the group plays to a lot of college crowds around the state. They have gone off as far as Seattle and Alberta, Canada (on which trip their truck broke down nine times), but they always consider Monterey to be their home base.

They plan to do another demo tape, which may launch them into a record career, but they like their own material and have little desire to change just to become commercially successful.

The group plans to continue doing benefits for local causes, as it has in the past, and a benefit for the Old Carmel organization is in the works, in hopes of getting more young people into community affairs.

California will be appearing in The Boiler Room on Cannery Row this weekend.

Joe Regelski

The time has come to pass the word on about another out of the way spot that features the raw environment conducive to good gutsy folk and country music and an inexpensive menu to boot. The case in point is Poor Boy's Country Club — nestled away at 2240 Del Monte Avenue.

Bear in mind, folks, it ain't the Ritz but then again the Ritz doesn't have a sandwich menu where the top price is $1.69. There's nothing fancy about the Country Club and the present sound system which tins its way to your ears. But that is the beauty of the spot — the crowd is there to eat a sandwich and sip a beer or two and there's nothing better to do than listen to the music.

So far the Country Club seats about twenty at best but the owner plans to expand the place by December to seat seventy. Meanwhile, if you'd love to keep those jeans on this weekend head over to Floyd's on Friday and Saturday, have a great sandwich and get on with appreciating the raw music you'll hear.

Yes, Virginia, true atmosphere still exists on the Monterey Peninsula.

Osprey moves on to the King's Cross Station on a Wednesday through Saturday basis for this month after successfully debuting at the Hatchcover in September.

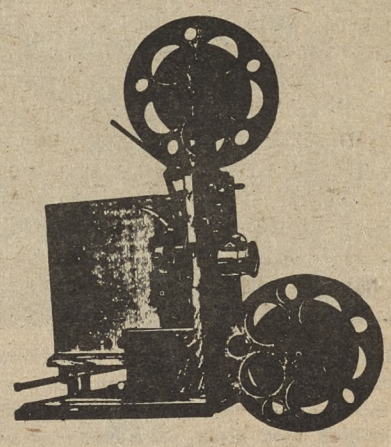
Those of you who have yet to catch this talented folk quartet in action should do so at your earliest convenience. You'll find an infectious musical spirit that runs through each set — sets that include original compositions of verying tempos as well as the standards most folk bar crowds clamor for regularly.

Osprey features Bryan Diamond and Kathy Reclusada on guitar, Julie Domac on keyboards and vocalist Laurie Weber. All four are fine entertainers in their own right and all are given the opportunity to display their creative wares.

Osprey is the type of folk act that this area has needed for quite a while. They do more than play the standards and have an infectious stage presence that keeps each set paced almost perfectly.

Tentative plans call for playing a Carmel Valley spot next month and then a jaunt to L.A. for a few weeks. But for now you have the opportunity to catch the folks in Pacific Grove. Take advantage of it.

Alan Robb, who handled everything from set work to directing in his one-year stay with the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre, is about to teach a course in the theatre of the absurd. He'll be working via the University For Man. For more information dial 649-1150 and ask for extension 283..... Another contemporary writer is making the Peninsula her home. Avon historical romance author Laurie McBain will have a Carmel address soon. Laurie's current paperback, "Devil's Desire," has sold over a million copies. In it she tells of the love between Sabrina and Lucien in 18th century Scotland. Her followup fare, "Moonstruck Madness" will hit the bookracks in February.... Carmel's Rosemary Rogers now has her latest historical romance in the bookshops. It's called "Wicked Loving Lies"..... Mort Sahl's new autobiography, "Heartland," tells of coming to the Sunset High School Auditorium in Carmel during his early days in show biz to do a show for Carmel disc jockey Jimmy Lyons featuring Dave Brubeck. Lyons, of course, is the founder and general manager of the Monterey Jazz Festival. According to Sahl the word about Lyons in the San Francisco area was "You know, Dave Brubeck is God and Jimmy Lyons is his prophet."... Former California trumpeter Bill Armstrong was back in town a few days ago to say "hello" to everyone. Bill has been making quite a go of it as a session man in New York... Odyssey Records manager Arthur Perreira tells me that the new Stevie Wonder album package is the hottest thing going right now on the Peninsula record buying scene.



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THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment Thursday-Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with "The Coast Ridge Boys." No cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-2235.

CASA MUNRAS: "Nice and Easy" dancing Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves., Monterey. 375-2411.

HATCHCOVER: Live entertainment beginning at 9 Wed.-Sat. with "Osprey". Sun. and Tues., Mark Evans. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center 624.8286.

HIGHLANDS INN: Entertainment nightly. Piano stylist, Ted Roe Tues.-Sun. with singer Pamela DeMarche Thurs.-Mon. from 6 p.m. until closing. Four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, 624-3801.

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CHINA ROW: Organist Dick Duane Wed.-Sun. each night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 444 Cannery Row, Monterey.

CAPTAIN'S COVE: Live jazz and vocals with the Len Dixon Trio Wed.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sundays 7-11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 643 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-4000 or 375-5411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: In the Pirate's Cove Lounge, Mon.-Sat. "Cloudburst." Dancing on Sunday. "The Troubadores" play violin and accordian Tues.-Sat. 7-10 p.m. in the Dining Room. No cover. 1 Old Golf Course Rd., Mtry. 372-7171.

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Center, at Rio Rd. & Highway 1. 625-1234.

HOLIDAY INN, CARMEL: Dancing and entertainment Wednesday-Sunday with "Gemini." Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 8:30-1; Friday and Saturday 9-1:30. Monday & Tuesday, piano bar from 6-10 p.m. No cover. Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-1841.

HOLIDAY INN, MONTEREY: All around dancing and entertainment with "The Seegers" Tuesday-Saturday in the Capn's Hook Lounge. Sun. & Mon. the sounds of The DJ Trio. No cover. Highway 1 & Del Rey Oaks Exit, 394-3321.

KALISA'S: Live entertainment nightly. Call for time and performance. Belly dancing every Friday and Saturday night. 851 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-8512.

KING'S CROSS STATION: Entertainment each night. Beginning at 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Bryan Diamond; Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Rick & Jan; and Sunday at 8 p.m., Greg Roether. No cover. 116 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 372-5171.

LOVER'S POINT INN: Entertainment with Danny on the organ Friday through Sunday and holidays, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th Streets, Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

MISSION RANCH: Piano bar each night beginning at 9 p.m. featuring Kay Holman. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

MISSION RANCH BARN: Live rock bands each Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $1 admission. 26270 Dolores St., Carmel. 624-3824.

NO NAME SALOON: Live music Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frank Marseguerra, guitarist and vocalist on Friday nights and on Saturday "Lone Tree", country blue grass group. Carmel Valley Rd. and Via Contenta, in the Village. 659-4884.

OBERG'S: Discotheque each night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. No cover or minimum. 2200 Fremont Ave., Mtry. 375-6116.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott Wed.-Sat. 9:15-1. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith, Sun.-Tues, Rock to Bach, beginning at 8 p.m. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Mtry. 372-8543.

RAMADA INN: The live sounds of the "Joe Ingram Trio" Wednesday to Sunday 9-1:30. Jazz session on Sunday 9-1. No cover. 1425 Munras, Mtry. 649-1020.

SPEAKEASY: Listen to "Jet" Mon.-Sat. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No cover. Closed Sundays. 205 E. Franklin, Monterey. 373-4566.

TIA MARIA: "NonStop's" Tues.-Sun. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. On Mondays "Happen Stance" for an off night rock dance. No cover. Located on Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Mtry. 373-0611.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Fri. & Sat. beginning at 8:15, Barbara Kelly & the Warehouse Band. Tues.-Thurs., the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover but lifetime membership is required. Club membership $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Mtry. 375-1921.

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Movies

VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. "Logan's Run" and "Sleeper".

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. "Midway".

HILL: 71 Soledad Drive, Monterey. 375-2800. "Exhibition" and "Emanuelle".

REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Pardon My Blooper".

STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. No. 1 "Go For It" and "Magical Mystery Tour". No. 2 "High Velocity" and "The Great Texas Dynamite Chase". No. 3 "Survive" and "Lipstick".

GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. "Billy Jack" and "Aloha Bobby and Rose".

DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, Seaside. 394-9066. Check theatre for program.

TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. 659-2405. Federico Fellini's "The Clowns".

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. "Walkabout".

812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. The Beatles in "Let It Be".

CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. "Face to Face".

STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row, Monterey. 375-8000. "Hester Street" and "Lies My Father Told Me."

MARINA AUTO MOVIE: Drew Street at Beach Road, Marina. 384-6474. "The Rogue", "Sidecar Racer" and "Death Wish".

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"Farewell My Lovely," also scheduled for this month, is based on novelist Raymond Chandler's classic tale of murder and blackmail. Robert Mitchum stars as the famous detective Philip Marlowe. Set in Los Angeles of the 1940s, the film follows Marlowe through the seamier side of the city in his search for a murderer and a "dangerous woman" (portrayed by British actress Charlotte Rampling).

Also featured is "The Return of the Pink Panther" starring Peter Sellers as the inimitable Inspector Clouseau (the only role he has ever repeated). Hot on the trail of the thief of the world's largest diamond, Sellers stumbles into just about everything (and everyone) to save the precious gem.

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Kids comedy workshop

Is there a youngster in your household who aspires to be a clown? An opportunity to channel those talents is once again offered by Paul Evertsberg who has scheduled his new "Kids Comedy Workshop" to reopen Oct. 18 through Dec. 6 at Rippling River Eskaton from 5-6 p.m.

The class offers instruction in costumes, makeup and vocal projection with the possibility of several local appearances including a comedy marching clown troupe for the CV Community Center Santa Fly-In Parade.

Advance sign-ups may be made on Oct. 11 from 5-6 at Rippling River or at the first class on the 18th. For more information on activities, fees, and other workshop dates you are invited to call "Powdy" at 899-3697.

Santa Cruz Fair winners

The Santa Cruz County Fair at Watsonville was a very good fair for the Valley youngsters who participated from Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Clubs according to the statistics furnished by Sharon Collins.

These were the ribbons brought home:

RABBITS:

Greg Bennett's Champagne D'Argent Junior buck, first.

Laura Bennett's Champagne D'Argent Junior doe, first; English Spot Senior doe, second.

Liz Weiss's Chocolate Silver Martin Senior doe, second; Junior doe of the same breed, third.

Danny Weiss took three Junior does (Champagne D'Argents); two firsts, one fourth.

Sharon Collin's Californian Senior doe, second.

Pam Gayman's Palimino Junior doe, second; Palimino Senior buck, third; Netherland Dwarf Junior doe, third; Senir buc (same breed), fourth. (Pam's mother, Mrs. Kirk Gayman, received a first place award for her own Netherland Dwarf Senior doe in "any other weight division.")

The Santa Cruz Fair Rabbit division was an open show, and only those 4-H members living in San Benito and Santa Cruz counties could enter the show as 4-Hers. All others had to compete with the adult rabbit breeders, and the competition was stiff. So it is a special honor that three Best of Breed awards were won by Valley residents.

Danny Weiss took Best of Breed with his six-eight month Champagne D'Argent buck; Pam Gayman won Best of Breed for her Netherland Dwarf Senior buck; and Sharon Collins Best of Breed for her English Spot Junior doe.

GOATS:

Susie Bennett was the only Valley 4-H member showing a goat. Her American Alpine doe placed fifth in the dry yearling class.

SHEEP:

Tricia Collins, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. Chip Collins received a Group I with her market lamb; placed second behind the lamb in the heavy weight class, who subsequently became 4-H Reserve Champion and Reserve Grand Champion. She also won the first place trophy in Junior Showmanship and Senior Showmanship. Tricia, one of three in a tie for first place in the Round Robin Showmanship, ended in second place. Her lamb was purchased by the Monterey Savings and Loan, Carmel Valley Branch.

Ashley Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, won a second place with her fall ram lamb; a third place with her unregistered purebred ewe; a fourth place and a sixth place with two of her registered ewes. Her market lamb which was from one of her own ewes, was judged group I and received a second place in the lightweight division. In addition she placed second in Junior Showmanship; and third in Senior Showmanship. Her market lamb was bought by Hilderbrand and Sons Trucking, Inc. Watsonville.

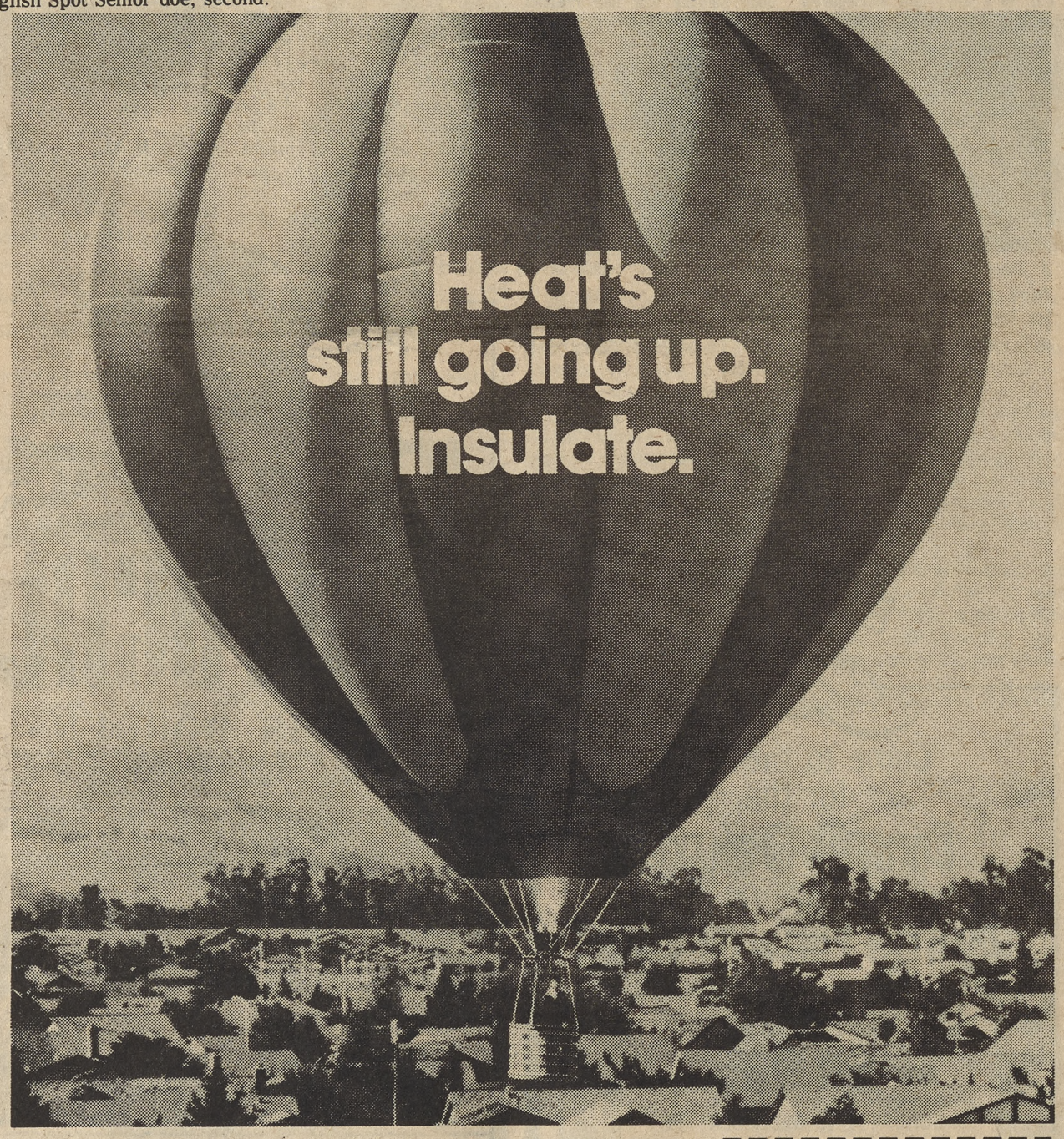
A big thanks to these buyers who support our young people at the auctions. The success of their project depends on the continued support of the community and they are so appreciated "that they can not be thanked enough."

KIM ATAIDE, Jenifer Thompson, Julie Normand and Janet Fergusson — are dressed for "Welcome Day" held recently at Junipero Serra School. New students were welcomed with a carnival planned by the eighth grade class.

CVPOA to meet

The Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association board of directors will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Oct 7 at Tularcitos School, 7:30 p.m. Items on the agenda include revision of by-laws and the quarterly general membership meeting, which is planned as a barbecue at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Oct 22.

At the last meeting the CVPOA board voted to donate $1000 "seed money" for use by the County Planning Department towards an update and revision of the Carmel Valley master plan and zoning. During the interval since last month's meeting, members have presented CVPOA's position at the Public Utility Commission's Seaside hearings on the Monterey Peninsula's Water problems and at the Board of Supervisor's meetings in Salinas on proposed developments in Carmel Valley.



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News Briefs

NATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE

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UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CLASSES

Registration for new classes being held by the University for Man are now being accepted. Among the classes being offered are: Fantasy Literature, How to Make Money Work, Renaissance Dances, Wine Tasting and Appreciation, Motorcycle Maintenance, and Oriental and Mid-Eastern Dancing. For further information call 649-1150, ext. 283 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

APPLIQUE AND PATCHWORK CLASS

Mardie Miller of Carmel is teaching a new class in patchwork and applique at the Carmel Adult School at Carmel Foundation, 8th and Lincoln streets. The class will be held from 9 a.m. until noon and students will learn how to use fabrics on hand and how to recycle them. Mrs. Miller won Best of Show in the National Bicentennial quilt in Michigan this year and has been selected to participate in the California Craftsman Exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art. Call 624-1714 for further information.

MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL GROSS

Festival officials have reported that this year's MJF grossed $189,000. The nonprofit event sold out two of its five shows and the profits go to local scholarships for music students and a variety of Peninsula organizations.

GEOLOGY TEACHERS MEETING

On Saturday and Sunday Oct. 9-10 members of the Far Western section of the National Association of Geology Teachers will hold their Fall meeting at MPC. Three field trips will be offered on Sunday which include the San Andreas-Calaveras fault zones, Point Lobos Reserve and the Fleet Numerical Weather Center at the Naval Postgraduate School.

MPC WORKSHOP

An eight-week workshop in folk and finger style guitar sponsored by the MPC Community Services department will begin Tuesday, the 12th, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration fee is $15. Preregistration is required. For more information call 373-5522.

REPAIRS AT DENNIS THE MENACE

Beginning the week of Oct. 11 until Oct. 26, Dennis the Menace Park in Monterey will be closed for routine maintenance and repairs.

COMMISSION VACANCY

Sam Farr, supervisor for the 5th District, has announced a vacancy on the Community Services Commission. The commission is responsible for the Community Action Program guidance in Monterey County. The board meets on the third Wednesday of every month. Anyone living in the 5th District interested in serving should express that interest in writing to Farr at 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. 93940.

FRIENDS OUTSIDE PRESENTATION

Brazilian classical guitarist, Bola Sete, and Mimi Farina, folk singer, will appear in concert Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Salinas Community Center. Friends Outside is a community organization working with jail and prison inmates and their families. Admission is $4 for adults and $3 for students and can be purchased at MPC, Odyssey Record Stores and Gadsby's. Carmel City Councilman David Hughes will act as Master of Ceremonies.

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Padre Stats

by Peter Shepard
CARMEL vs. LIVE OAK

VARSITY

Carmel Padres	0	3	0	0	3
Live Oak Acorns	7	0	14	7	28

LO — Mike Bornes 1 yd run (Joe Campo kick)
C — Kelly Beckett kick 35 yd FG
LO — Tim Glinthin 64 yd run (Campo kick)
LO — John Marsh 6 yd run (Campo kick)
LO — Mike Bornes 1 yd run (Campo kick)

Individual statistics for Carmel include leaders for the Padres with Steve Sepersky in the rushing department with a total of 40 yards in 10 carries. Guy DuBets completed five of 11 passes for 72 yards and Steve Talley completed one of three passes for a total gain of minus one yard. Bob Ingram was the leading receiver for the Padres with a 61-yard mark on one reception, and Peter Rolfing was next for the Padres with eight yards in three receptions. Guy DuBets kicked four punts totaling 126 yards, an average of 31.25 yards.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Carmel	0	0	7	0	7
Live Oak Acorns	0	0	0	0	0

C — John Lucido 2 yard run (John Lucido kick)

Lee Geiger was the leading rusher for Carmel with 55 yards total on 14 carries, an average of almost four yards per carry. John Lucido, the soph JV quarterback, completed 30 per cent of his passes (3 for 10) for a total of 25 yards. He threw one interception. Derck Heniford was the leading receiver with a 16 yard reception, and John Lucido punted four times for a total of 107 yards, an average of 26.8 yards.

FROSH

Carmel Padres	6	8	0	6	20
Live Oak Acorns	6	0	0	0	6

LO — 50 yard pass (run failed)
C — David Araujo 5 yard run (run failed)
C — David Spear 68 yard run (David Araujo run)
C — David Araujo 2 yard run (run failed)

Sports Calendar

TODAY:

Swimming	Seaside at Seaside
Cross Country	Pacific Grove at Pacific Grove
Volleyball	Seaside at Seaside
Tennis	Seaside at Seaside

FRIDAY, OCT. 8:

Football — Palma at Palma in Salinas 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12:

Water Polo — Stevenson School in Pebble Beach

THURSDAY, OCT. 14:

Swimming	Hollister at Hollister
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Interview with an old gray mare

Music: "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used To Be." After eight bars, music fades out and Interviewer's voice is heard.

Interviewer: Can you tell us, Old Gray Mare, just why you are not what you used to be? How do you account for your present condition?

Old Gray Mare: Well, I can't really account for it. When I was just a filly my mother told me that if I was bad, I'd be sold cheap; but if I was good people would pay dearly for me. I've been good all my life.

I: How old are you...if you don't mind me asking?

OGM: I'm eighteen now...that's like being fifty for a human. I will not yet admit to being past my prime. There's many good years left in me.

I: What have you done up to now?

OGM: For many years I belonged to one owner who rode me on the trails and allowed me to have an occasional foal. When he sold the old homestead he gave me away to be sure I had a good home. I was that dear to him.

I: That sounds all right.

OGM: Lots of things SOUND all right. I sounded all right to my new owners. They'd had success with dogs and cats and thought I'd be a cute pet for their little children.

I: Were they kind to you?

OGM: Well, they thought they were. They fed me lots of grain to keep me happy and never made me go anywhere on rides that I didn't want to go. They never cantered me except towards home, because that's the way I most wanted to go.

I: They became afraid of you?

OGM: I only did what I thought they wanted. We'd go out for a short ride and then gallop home. So for this they sold me.

I: Did it even cross the people's minds not to sell you cheaply?

OGM: No, they'd got me for nothing and I wasn't young anymore. You'd be surprised how people will look a gift horse in the mouth and decide its not worth much. They bragged a great sales pitch, though...how spirited I was and what an easy keeper...that means I stay fat on minimum food.

I: Why were you so afraid to be sold cheaply?

OGM: Common horsesense will tell you why...cheap horses are bought by CHEAP PEOPLE.

I: Are cheap people different from other people?

OGM: Listen do you want to know why my new family was shopping for a cheap horse? They had a son and a teenaged daughter and the daughter wanted a horse. Well, they figured if they bought the daughter a horse, they would have to buy the son something that cost the same...that's being "fair."

I: Strange!

OGM: Strange but common. Cheap people put a lot of value on money and not much value on anything else.

I: Don't they value their...uh, public image?

OGM: Oh sure! They told it around they were buying the daughter a "gentle, old horse." That covered up the fact that they didn't want to spend more than the price of a minibike.

I: But aren't you more expensive to feed than a minibike?

OGM: I'm hungry all the time now. See my ribs and hipbones? I'm ashamed of being bony...I've always been plump and pretty. Also my teeth haven't been floated this year; I feel a little nauseous from worms, and the horseshoer hasn't been by here in four months.

I: They don't want to "waste money" feeding a cheap old horse, hey?

OGM: That's the way the world goes. Them as has, gets! The two-thousand dollar horse gets ten times the care that a two hundred dollar horse gets.

I: Does the daughter ride you much?

OGM: I have to give you the worst kind of answer to that question: Yes...and no. All week I stand in a little corral growing fungus on my feet and flab around my heart. Even my ankles swell. But right after breakfast Saturday morning, that little girl gets on my back and we are GONE until after dark Sunday night. That crazy kid doesn't need a gentle old horse, she needs a strait jacket.

I: Where does she take you?

OGM: First we pound along the paved roads to her friends house. Then her friend gets on my back too and I take them to the store for a soda, to the ball park, to the schoolyard...anywhere there's an audience...and the audience always rides me around too. At a gallop.

I: So you have to carry two little girls riding double?

OGM: Little? I should be so lucky? The friend is enormous. She sits right on my kidneys and she bounces.

I: I hope they put lots of padded blankets under your saddle now that you're so skinny.

OGM: What saddle? We're dealing with cheap people, remember? If they did buy the kid a saddle it would be some sort of two dollar discard. This kid goes everywhere bareback...right on my sagging spine. And she complains my spine hurts HER.

I: Is there anything you can do about this state of affairs?

OGM: Yes there is something I can do. In fact I must. I don't have any choice.

I: What's that?

OGM: I'm going to die. That's what. If heart failure doesn't get me, starvation will.

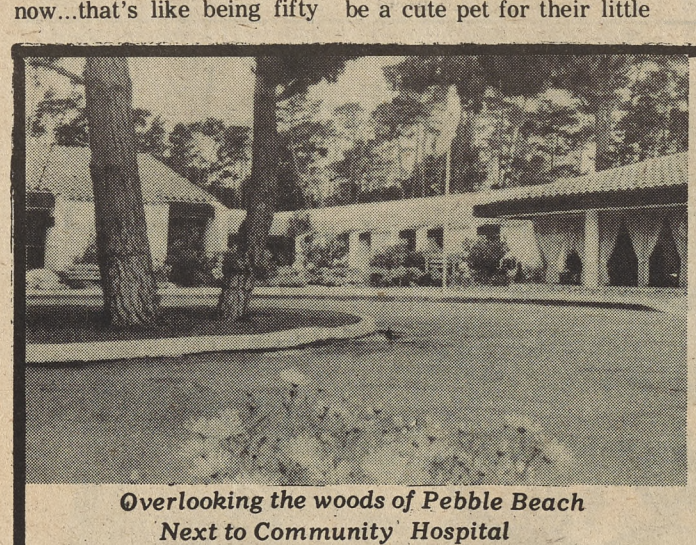
I: Will your owners learn anything from this?

OGM: Naw. They'll say I died because I was old. It will be okay with everybody if I shove off...precious daughter is about ready to give up being horse crazy and go boy crazy instead.

I: Thank you very much, Old Gray Mare.

Music: "The Old Gray Mare She Ain't What She Used To Be."

Music swells up and fades out.



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Community Theatre plans gala benefit

Ushering in autumn, which officially began Sept. 23, is the Community Theatre's Autumn Fiesta. It will be held Oct. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel.

There are promises of spectacular fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, modeled by woman who have appeared in past Community Theatre productions, wines and cheeses, live music and a special presentation by Bill Scholefield and Jack Wood as they recreate their roles as "Oscar" and "Felix" in "The Odd Couple."

Master of ceremonies Bill Asp will give his own brand of commentary to the event, making it a "one of a kind fashion show" says Jack Wood. Pianist Boots Scobie will provide music as the models circulate among the people describing their outfits.

The Autumn Fiesta has a serious side too. It is a fundraising event for the Community Theatre, launching its fall season and opening the membership drive for the year.

The Community Theatre grew out of the Golden Bough Playhouse begun by the late Ted Kuster. Actually the Golden Players evolved from Kuster's theater forming. the Circle Theatre which later evolved into the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula in 1961. This nonprofit organization was formed to present a broad spectrum of theatre, using amateur talent available on the Peninsula.

In February 1975, the theatrical group made Sunset Center its home. After a gala opening with "The Odd Couple" the group performed such plays as "Jacques Brel" and the "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." It is currently showing an evening of one acts, featuring Jules Fieffer's "Crawling Arnold" and "The Golden Fleece."

Plans for this season include a presentation by the Monterey Performance Group under the direction of Fred Weiss and the production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" in November.

Tickets for the benefit may be purchased at the door or from Community Theatre members Jean Scholefield (375-3878) or Harriet Shanner (624-7126).

Community Theatre memberships will be available at the event or information may be obtained from Scholefield or Shanner.

BILL SCHOLEFIELD (seated) and Jack Wood recreate their roles of Oscar and Felix in "The Odd Couple" in a skit they will perform at the Community Theatre's Autumn Fiesta of wine and fashion to be held Oct. 10 at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Rain reduces forest fire danger

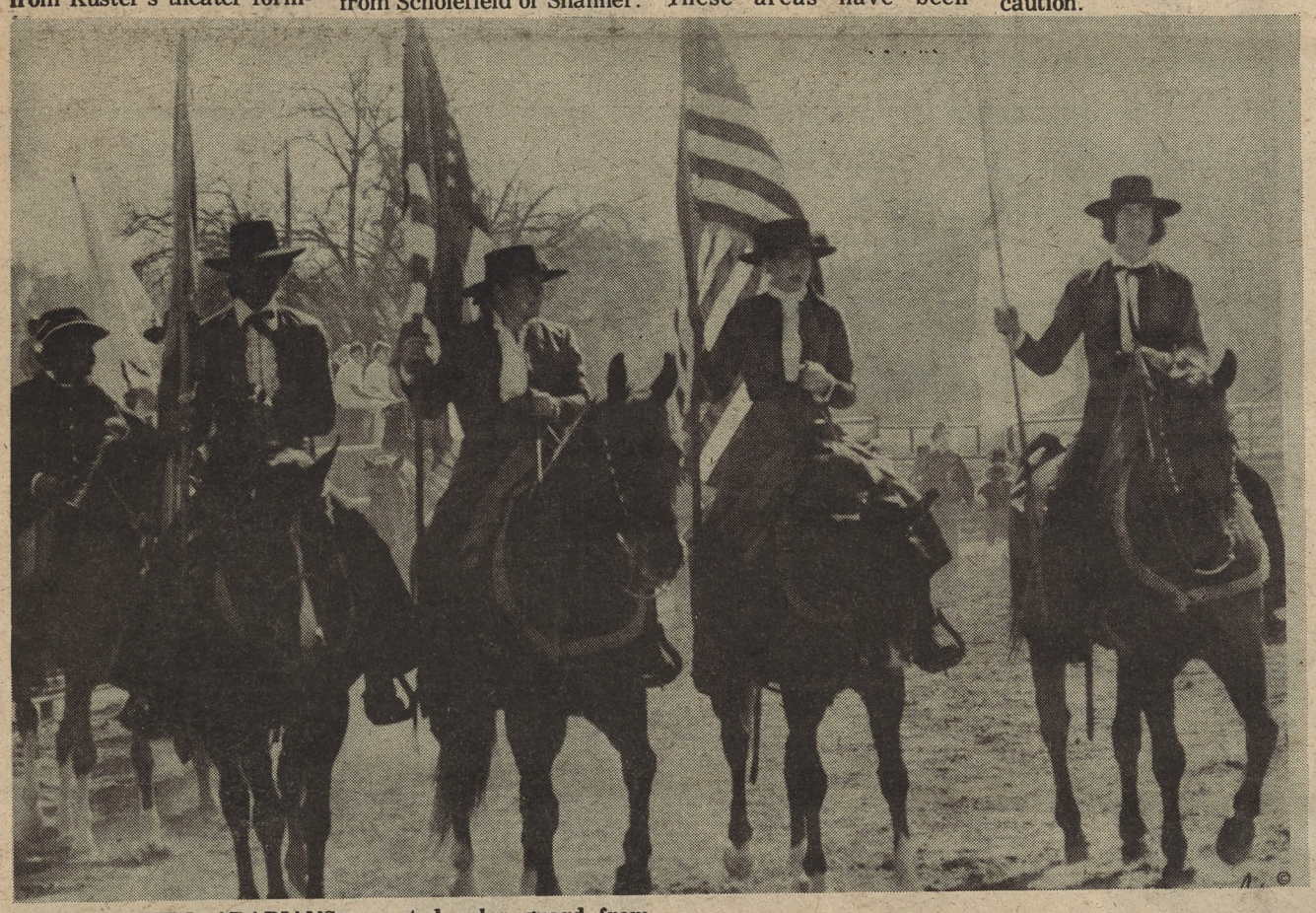
Earlier than normal rain storms combined with a cautious public reduced the fire danger on the Los Padres National Forest to the point where the Forest Service has been able to reduce firefighting forces by 40 per cent.

According to Forest Service records, this is the wettest September since 1905 when 7.15 inches of rain fell and the second wettest since 1868.

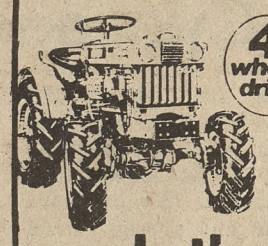
Consequently the forest will open earlier this year. These areas have been closed since June and are not normally open until November. Entry permits will be required and are available at the forest service offices at Los Padres sides.

Records show only 62 man caused fires in the past five months of high and extreme fire danger. Forest Supervisor Al West says this is a drop of 23 fires compared to the five-year average of 83 fires during this period. He credits the public for its increased awareness and caution.

The decision to open the forest areas early was made after careful analyzing of past records and consultation with all fire managers in the forest service program.



THE OAK HILL ARABIANS mounted color guard from Carmel Valley will lead hundreds of cowboys and horsemen into the San Francisco Cow Palace arena, Friday evening, Oct. 22, in a spectacular massed flags ceremony opening this year's Grand National Rodeo, Horse Show, and Livestock Exposition (Oct. 22-31). They are among 400 horsemen selected from throughout the state to lead-off the first of 14 Grand National performances. Shown are: (from left) John Frank, Joy Pritchard, Robin Wyman, and Bill Melendez.



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Cypress swimmers win medals

While their parents and relatives sold hot dogs and beer at the Monterey Grand Prix this past weekend at Laguna Seca to raise funds for the club's AAU travel fund, most members of the Cypress Swim Club were busy winning medals and ribbons at two synchronized swimming meets, the Pacific AAU Novice Outdoor Championships and the 1976 Age Group Novice Figures Championships, both held at Mountain View.

Tina Wald led the Cypress contingent, winning first place in the Figures competition over 151 contestants from all clubs in the Pacific Association. In the Solo routine competition, though, she was edged to the second place silver medal by Cookie Bischard of the San Francisco Marionettes, who scored an upset victory and won the gold by one-tenth of a point. Suzy Hermanson, the only other Cypress entry, took 11th place in this event although, at 13, she was the youngest competitor in the event.

In Duet competition, won by the California Coralettes, Mary Harris and Stacey Hicks won the silver medals, while Suzy Hermanson and Eunice LaMica, swimming together for the first time in this event, won sixth-place ribbons.

A little team rivalry within the Cypress Swim Club developed in the Team competition, as the team of Cynthia Bottero, Sarah Hicks, Anne Mulvihill, Jennie Pwell, and Adrienne Wald led the younger team (three nine-year-olds and two 11 year-olds) by one point following the compulsory Figures competition. Neither Cypress team placed in the top three medal winners, but the younger team overtook the older one to win fourth place in finals, gaining over two and one-half points, leaving their older teammates in their wake at fifth place.

One of the 151 entrants in the Figures competition in connection with the Novice Championships, Cypress placements were: Tina Wald, first; Suzy Hermanson, 11th; Mary Harris, 14th; Stacey Hicks, 19th; Eunice LaMica, 25th; Cynthia Bottero, 38th; Adrienne Wald, 62nd; Sarah Hicks, 65th; Lisa Husby, 67th; Brenda LaMica, 69th; Holly Pease, 71st; Anne Mulvihill, 73rd; Tone Grinde, 75th; Jennie Powell, 76th; and Lisa Friedman, 78th.

In the separate Age Group Figures Championship, Cypress placements when competing within their own age groups in the Novice category were: (10 and Under); Holly Pease, fourth; Tone Grinde, fifth; and Lisa Friedman, seventh; (11-12) Adrienne Wald, 18th; Sarah Hicks, 20th; Lisa Husby, 24th; Brenda LaMica, 26th; Anne Mulvihill, 29th; and Jennie Powell, 32nd.

In the 13-14 age group, in a field of 42 competitors, Stacey Hicks won the gold medal while Cynthia Bottero, the newest Cypress member, placed 23rd. And in the 15-17 age group, both Cypress entries placed in the top seven, with Robin Pease winning the second place silver medal and Laura Steinmetz the seventh-place ribbon.

Meanwhile, a free opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of AAU competitive synchronized swimming is being offered to female swimmers of the Monterey Peninsula between the ages of eight and 16. Several weeks of free instruction, taught by the coaching staff of the award-winning Cypress Swim Club, are being conducted at various pools on the Monterey Peninsula. Interested swimmers are invited to register by telephoning Mrs. Sherwin Friedman at 649-0519 or Mrs. Douglas Pease at 659-4720.

Symphony season opens Oct. 17

Haymo Taeuber conducts the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of the season Sunday, Oct. 17 at King Hall, Monterey, Monday, Oct. 18 at Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel, and Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Sherwood Hall, Salinas. All performances at 8:00 p.m.

Featured soloist is Anthony di Bonaventura, concert pianist who has appeared with Monterey County Symphony in previous years, and whose list of accomplishments include thirteen performances with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra as well as appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Vienna Symphony and many of the major orchestras around the world. Otto Klemperer chose Mr. di Bonaventura to perform all the Beethoven concerti in London with the Philharmonia Orchestra, and last season he opened the concert season at the famous Sydney concert hall in Australia. His recording of the Scarlatti sonatas for Connoisseur Records received the highest critical acclaim and the San Francisco Chronicle described his recording of Debussy's Twelve Etudes as "a truly magnificent account of Debussy's last major piano work."

Mr. di Bonaventura performs Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor with the Orchestra. Orchestral selections are, Samuel Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal," and Brahms Symphony No. 3 in F Major.

Monterey County Symphony has received the rating of "Metropolitan Orchestra" from American Symphony Orchestra League. Development of the Orchestra under Hymo Taeuber's leadership has been praised by all who have heard the concerts, including Robert Commanday of the San Francisco Chronicle who headlined his review of the Feb. 1976 performance, "An Inspired Symphony."

Although Carmel is sold out, season tickets are still available for King Hall, Monterey and for Sherwood Hall, Salinas.

Single concert tickets are available for King Hall at The Record Cove, Monterey; Carmel Music, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, Pacific Grove; Rita Rogers Pianos and Organs, Del Monte Shopping Center; Recreation Offices on Military Posts; the Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel, and at the Box Office, the night of performance. A few released tickets for Carmel may be available. Call 624-8511 for information.

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CARMEL — RETIRED COUPLE seek 2-3 bedroom rental December thru March, near beach. 624-2135. Reference.

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